

Scranton Boom Defeats Nixon By 17 Votes

By BILLY CANNON

William Warren Scranton, Governor of Pennsylvania, upset former Vice-President Richard M. Nixon as Washington and Lee's choice as a running mate with Arizona Senator Barry Goldwater in the 1964 campaign.

Scranton's selection copped wide spread enthusiasm from the delegates as he took a 664-647 victory from the New York lawyer.

Nixon had been nominated by the "Goldwater-in-64" Chairman Bill Burke after consultation with several Goldwater officials who indicated he would be the Senator's choice.

"Nixon was the man I was instructed to nominate," commented Burke. "However Senator Goldwater did not express a personal preference. He said he would be happy to run with whomever the Republicans nominated."

The former vice-president took a comfortable lead in the late Tuesday balloting only to see it dwindle as the Washington and Lee delegates found favor in bucking the traditional selection by the Presidential nominee-elect. Nixon at one point moved over the required 655 votes only to have Michigan switch its 48

votes on a recall, giving Scranton the victory.

Governor Scranton

Pennsylvania Chairman Doug McDowell accepted the "draft" for Scranton. The Wealthy Pennsylvanian who hails from the city named for his family found the draft nothing new. In fact his entire political career has been marked by drafts. He has never declared his candidacy for a political office before a draft demanding his services was offered.

He began his political career as a Congressman from the 10th Congressional District in 1960. His considerable margin of victory in a democratic area made him a prime choice for the governorship in 1962. He was again drafted and defeated Philadelphia's Mayor Richard Dilworth substantially. This victory promoted his name to national recognition.

Scranton is considered a moderate in most political circles. His major work in Pennsylvania has been centered around reducing unemployment which he has done very successfully. He is for States' Rights, against Medicare, and a proponent of brinkmanship.

Scranton's selection was viewed

as significant by most political writers covering the Convention. Most felt the student's choice showed wide spread support for the Pennsylvania Governor.

Associated Press Correspondent Bill Johnson commented, "The enthusiasm shown for Bill Scranton could prove significant if the real convention moves past Goldwater in early balloting and selects a compromise candidate."

"Scranton is a virtual unknown in national circles, but by the same token he hasn't alienated any voters either."

As far as a running mate with Goldwater, the reporters felt that Scranton would be a logical choice because he could offset the Westerner's agricultural appeal with a Northeast industrial image.

Verified Facts

Senator Goldwater's first ballot total of 601 votes surprised most of the twenty political reporters covering the Convention, creating speculation of a possible early ballot repeat in San Francisco for the Arizona Senator.

Melville Carrico, one of the state's finest journalists in the field, said, "The first ballot total did seem a little high to me when you consider

Goldwater didn't receive any of California's 86 votes, but the boys who have been working with the individual states know a whole lot

more about the national picture than I do. Your convention proved significant because it was the country's first real indication of how

the so-called "pros" view Senator Goldwater's strength and how they will be voting in San Francisco."

"You might think it's unrealistic," noted Convention State Chairman Don Partington, "but these individual chairmen have polled their states as closely as possible. We might not pick the Republican nominee; however, if the National Convention were tomorrow, Goldwater would be nominated."

It is generally felt across the nation that Senator Goldwater has strength now to win the nomination in San Francisco in July because of the large number of votes already committed to him. However, two possibilities loom high in the minds of Republican leaders.

1. Goldwater must win within the first two or three ballots if he is to hold his pledged votes.

2. Goldwater must maintain his present popularity with vast sections of the country and must make a respectable showing in the California primary.

Time seems to be the key to these two possibilities and only time will tell if the students of Washington and Lee have made their ninth correct choice in 13 attempts.



Scranton supporters begin enthusiastic demonstration.

FRIDAY
Edition

The Ring-tum Phi

FRIDAY
Edition

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Hodges Criticizes 'Playboy' For Hedonistic Sex Views

Dr. Louis Hodges, Assistant Professor of Religion, spoke Wednesday night on Playboy Philosophy. In the informal talk, he covered such topics as: Playboy in American Society, Ethical Principles in Playboy and Playboy on Girls and Sex.

He showed that Playboy Editor, Hugh Hefner, geared his magazine to the boy who has recently become a man, and who feels that by reading Playboy every month he can learn to become a "stud." Dr. Hodges feels that the magazine served as a spokesman rather than the leader in the present moral trend.

The speaker agreed with many of Playboy's views, but felt that Hef-

ner saw too much in terms of black and white while disregarding the ambiguity of many important issues. In this manner, he speaks out on philosophical matters that are unable to be reduced to such simple terms as he presents them.

Comparing Playboy with the Greek Sophists, Dr. Hodges showed the similarities of belief and pointed out that the editors are prepared to release this enlightenment to the public—for a price.

Dr. Hodges felt that the modern era has reduced sex to an animal sort of consumption. The woman has become no more than an accessory to the male, like a pair of cuff links. He pointed out that this attitude is entirely maligned, and further showed that the woman, since she was human, should be treated as human.

Concluding the speech, Dr. Hodges presented his own views of sex, saying that sex is not simply an animal drive for pleasure, it is a part of the development of the full human psyche. Man's giving of himself to another is the ultimate expression of unity and should never be divorced from love.



Martha Anne Dorminy, Hollins senior, will present a piano recital at Lee Chapel Sunday in Lee Chapel.

News Briefs

Hollins Senior Performs

Martha Anne Dorminy, a senior music major at Hollins College, will be presented in a piano recital at Lee Chapel Sunday afternoon (May 10) by the Student Concert Society at Washington and Lee University at 4:00 p.m.

Invitation To Open House

In a letter to President Fred C. Cole, R. J. Fabrizio of the Modine Manufacturing Company in Buena Vista extended an invitation to Washington and Lee University students and faculty to visit the company's new plant during an open house from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, May 16.

R-T P Business Staff Applications

Those persons interested in a position on the business staff of the Ring-tum Phi for next year should contact Rick Carrell at HO 3-2805 or in person as soon as possible.

Brown To Edit Law Review

Gene Brown, an intermediate Law School student, has been named editor of the Washington and Lee Law Review for the first semester next year.

Brown, a member of SPE and Phi Alpha Delta has served as a member of the Law Review staff, is a member of the W&L Moot Court Team and was a Dean's List and Honor Roll student as an undergraduate.

Mears To Speak at VMI

Mr. Walter R. Mears of the Washington Bureau of the Associated Press will speak tonight at 7:45 p.m. in Room 3-8, Scott-Shipp Hall at VMI. His topic is "The Presidential Campaign."

Washington State Flag Missing

Will whoever removed a Washington State Flag from the back of the car which was carrying it during the Mock Convention please return it to either Jim Loftis or Bill Kinsey at 5 White Street.



Steve Hibbard, President; Larry Meeks, Vice President; and Patton Adams, Secretary, will lead next year's IFC.

Hibbard To Direct Rejuvenated IFC; Meeks, Adams Win Brown Elected IFC Treasurer McCord, Allen, Yancey Chosen

By REN MANNING

The Interfraternity Council met for almost two and a half hours on Wednesday, May 6, before completing its election of officers for next year. They are:

President, Steve Hibbard; Vice President, Larry Meeks; Secretary, Patton Adams; Treasurer, Brooks Brown; Senior Associate Justice, Mike McCord; Junior Alternate Justices, Chuck Griffin and Goef Butler; Rush Chairman, Mike McCord; Social Chairman, Ed Allen; Editor of the Rush Booklet, Steve Yancy.

Steve Hibbard was elected

on the second ballot, having been previously nominated from the floor. Hibbard, a Phi Kap from Pittsfield, Massachusetts, has been active in the IFC for the past two years, serving on the constitutional committee, rush committee, and as social chairman. He is the president-elect of the Dance Board, and president of his fraternity. He served as a campaign manager for the Mock Convention and has played both varsity soccer and varsity tennis.

Larry Meeks, a Sig Ep, elected vice president, has been on the IFC for five semesters, serving as treasurer the past year, charity chairman, associate justice, and member of the rush committee. He has worked on the constitution, and has sat on the judicial board of the IFC. He is Managing Editor of the Ring-tum Phi, press co-ordinator for the Mock Convention, and has participated in the Dance Board and Glee Club.

Dick Kreitler To Lead SSS

Dick Kreitler, Steve Sweitzer, and Jack Baber were elected last week to lead the Student Service Society next year.

In an interview with the Ring-tum Phi, president-elect, Kreitler, stated that he intended to place great emphasis on creating a SSS that was more representative of the University. He pointed out that in the past the organization has been composed chiefly of men from only a few fraternities. It is his policy to try to break the hegemony by measuring the applicant by his qualifications regardless of fraternity.

Kreitler, a Phi Psi, has been active in the Commerce Fraternity the 13 Club, and as a fraternity officer. Next year, along with the SSS, he will serve as Editor of the Calyx and President of Fancy Dress.

Sweitzer, a ZBT, holds a Warner Pre-Medical Scholarship and has been elected to Phi Eta Sigma, and

(Continued on page 4)

Chaffin Calls Debate Season 'Amazing'

Mr. William W. Chaffin, head of the debate program, stated that this year more people took part in more debate tournaments than in recent Washington and Lee history.

In all, over thirty people participated in eighteen intercollegiate tournaments. Besides the eighteen intercollegiate tournament, Chaffin's varsity debaters gave five audience debates and appeared on one television show. In addition, forty to fifty more students participated in practice debates.

Following a policy of stressing the educational value of debating as compared with the idea of winning

at any cost, Mr. Chaffin used primarily sophomores and freshmen. W&L's two top debaters of last year, Bill Noell and Al Eckes, did not debate this year since Mr. Chaffin wanted to expose others to the benefits of debate. In the eighteen tournaments this year, no one person participated in over six.

Considering the inexperience of the W&L debaters, Mr. Chaffin termed this year as "an amazing year." In debate tournaments, W&L took four first places, three second places, and numerous individual certificates.

The debaters won two first places at the Regional Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha Tournament. Jack Eure and Jay Clarke were chosen the top affirmative debating team of the tournament. Jay Clarke was named the tournament's top speaker and Eure was named the second best speaker.

In the Davidson Tournament W&L, sparked by John McMurry, a sophomore, Ed Fitzgerald, a sophomore, Sam Frazier, a sophomore, and Rick Kneipper, a junior, posted a record of ten wins and no losses.

Freshmen continued the winning ways of the upper classmen. Alan Cohen won a cup at the Randolph-Macon Novice Tournament for being the top affirmative speaker. Chaffin said that Cohen was the first freshman debater to make a first place showing in recent years. Another freshman, Bill Grant, won a certificate at the University of Richmond Novice Tournament in February.

Washington and Lee debaters competed in the three top debate

Kendrick Wins Frosh Award

Bryant Kendrick was elected outstanding freshman of the class of '67 by the Interfraternity Council on Wednesday night.

Kendrick, a Phi Delt from Greenville, South Carolina, was appointed to the Assimilation Committee in the beginning of the year and was elected in the last class elections to a sophomore EC post for next year.

While maintaining a 2.2 grade point ratio, he captained both the freshman football and freshman lacrosse teams. Kendrick has also been active in the UCA and the Federation of the Christian Athletes.

In the determining of the honor, each fraternity submitted the freshman in their house who they thought was most qualified. The Judicial Board of the IFC then considered each nominee before choosing the recipient.

The Ring-tum Phi

Friday Edition

Member of Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association

Stagnation In The EC?

To most students, the Executive Committee seems to be a fairly stagnate body, performing only the perfunctory tasks that are assigned to it. Committee appointments, honor trials—surely these functions are important; however, as a source of progressive leadership this year's EC has hardly been vigorous.

Will next year's EC handle only those duties which have been performed well by the student government in past years? Will it exhibit little initiative in providing essential leadership? Will the '64-'65 EC prove to be merely a repeat performance?

Jim Kulp's program for next year, outlined at the new EC's first meeting last night, answers in a very clear negative to these questions. Kulp presented the program which the EC will attempt to enact during the coming year in six major points:

1. Realizing that the EC is a representative body and wishing to avoid unwarranted criticism resulting from ignorance of EC procedures, the EC will attempt to bring about better understanding between the student body and the student government through the publication of a schedule of business to be conducted at future meetings, and of the minutes of past meetings. Furthermore, EC meetings will be open to anyone in the student body except when the committee goes into executive session.

2. Kulp urged EC members to voice their opinions in the meetings in order that the opinions might be discussed and voted on before publicizing them.

3. Emphasis was placed on the fact that there was no place for party lines on the EC, either in committee appointments, inner-EC committees, or honor system trials.

4. An effort will be made next year to better town-University relations. The orderliness of the Mock Convention was cited as an impetus to attaining the trust and good will of the townspeople.

5. In order to further support for athletic contests, a reduction in student rates will be attempted between VMI and W&L next year. This will increase attendance at both schools' sports events. Furthermore, townspeople will be encouraged to support W&L athletics.

6. Because they do play an important role in W&L life, fraternities will be urged to show what they stand for. They are more than "drinking clubs"; therefore, they should strengthen their position in the interests of their own preservation.

The emphasis of next year's EC will be on progressive initiative. An attempt will be made to transform platform policy into more than merely campaign promises.

We are convinced of the benefits to be gained through the effecting of these programs. Therefore, we offer next year's EC very sincere support in determining to carry them out.

Mottley Reviews 'Tom Jones' Calls It 'Cinema Masterpiece'

By BOB MOTTLEY

Mr. Daves, the manager of the State Theater, recently reported with obvious relish that *Tom Jones* had done more business in its first week's run in Lexington than any other film that has never appeared in his establishment, including *Gone With the Wind* and *Giant*, two previous box office smashes. This being the case, we are to have Mr. Jones for a second week, and there should be general rejoicing.

Masterpiece

Tony Richardson has fashioned a cinema masterpiece exuding and occasionally reeking bountiful life and merriment. *Tom Jones* is a fervent celebration of what it means to be a man and a woman; Henry Fielding would doubtless be pleased. Most of the humor is centered in that hallowed and fashionable area immediately below the belt, but I can't imagine anyone so prudish as not to be swept away by its execution. It is good to be reminded that sex can be fun and that God in His infinite wisdom made it so—how else could a man be induced to live with a woman? We have had quite enough of contemporary psychologists and representatives of the Church who insist on levying the grimmest overtones on sex. *Tom Jones* puts them all to shame. It also gives a stinging slap at the mores of the *Playboy* crew, who wouldn't have half as much fun, trying as they do to play it cool even in bed.... Perhaps the highest accolade that may be laid (no pun intended) on this delightful film is that all of its characters are so marvelously human in their virtues and ah—shall we say—improprieties.

Richardson's direction is fleet and crisp; his color photography is the most splendid and eye-pleasing I have ever seen in any film. There are numerous tricks in montage that occur from time to time, but the audience is taken into the secret very quickly and frequently can only whimper its appreciation, because these episodes are spaced be-

tween periods of chest-racking guffaws. The music gives the film a Mozart-like aural setting; the large British cast is uniformly superb. In short, *Tom Jones* is an exhilarating experience; you couldn't take your date to see a better film for enhancing a long spring evening....

Rutherford

This is not, of course, to slight the Lyric, a venerable scene itself of many pleasurable and few regrettable evenings. This has been a particularly delightful week at the armpit. Margaret Rutherford starred in *Murder in the Gallop*—and she surprised no one by again proving herself (as if she had to!) the most talented and delightful actress currently seen before the English-speaking peoples. This is a whale of a statement to make, but then Miss Rutherford is a whale of an actress, and I retract not one pound of it.

Mr. Side presents through Saturday one of the all-time classics: *Casablanca*, a story of intrigue starring Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman that is still as chilling as when it was first released.

Hud

And, on Sunday, the Lyric shows the greatest American Western ever made, *Hud*. To be blunt, *Hud* is the story of the greatest bastards going, a whore-mongering, work-shirking, family-insulting son of the proverbial bitch superbly portrayed by Paul Newman. *Hud* almost corrupts his younger brother, Lon, played straight by Brandon de Wilde, but the boy turns to the sounder ways of his grandfather, Melvyn Douglas, and the homespun sense of Alma, the family housekeeper, played to the hilt by Patricia Neal. (Neal and Douglas recently won Oscars for their supporting roles in this film.)

Hud is uncompromising and honest, but its greatest contribution to the cinema medium is its black and white photography by James Wong Howe, which richly deserved and

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Goldwater Nomination Analyzed
Ambiguity Splits Big States' Balloting

By ERIC HANSEN

The nomination of Senator Barry Morris Goldwater this past Tuesday seemed to be, in some cases, a large and surprising disappointment to many delegates and professionals alike. Why this man was nominated with such unexpected speed can be explained in various ways; however, the dominating factor seems to run along the lines of the opinion given by Dr. E. L. Pinney and several other members of the W&L political science department after the Convention had expressed its preference.

The key industrial states, said Dr. Pinney, had been necessarily exposed to a factor of indecisiveness because of the conflict of picking a candidate that would appeal to the state's Republicans and to the

switch-over or middle of the road vote. In other words, it was a search for an acceptable Republican who could win in an urban industrial state.

The "Field"

In the search for such a candidate the Republicans are running into the problem of having "one candidate and a field." This "field" of candidates has no distinct personality aside from its non-Goldwater characteristics. Thus, in our convention, and in the nation in general, one feels the ambiguity of this movement in its lack of a specific candidate.

"Most of the other votes (i.e., non-industrial delegations in our convention) were much less exposed to the essential ambiguity of the campaign, and thus did not split. These votes followed the path of least re-

sistance which was to support the only really committed candidate—Barry Goldwater." Dr. Pinney went on to point out that the solid Goldwater states might be compared to a monolithic bloc while the states that really seemed to grasp the ambiguity of the situation were broken up into various factions.

Monolith

Next the question arises: What is this monolith and what are its chief components? It is more than obvious that this movement is a western conservative one, but is it more than just this? It is acknowledged by several sources that Goldwater's appeal is not geographic as much as it is strictly ideological. The Goldwater movement, moreover, seems to express more of a "feeling" than a strict doctrine of belief.

This movement could be construed to be a type of "Know-Nothingism" which opposes the current administration's actions without actually bringing forth many workable alternatives. "If Wallace can take 31 per cent of Wisconsin," said one political science professor, "it's obvious that this 'Know-Nothingism' is not a regional aberration."

Thus we find Goldwater being swept along by a tide of dissatisfaction which is the main factor accounting for his popularity. It is necessary to note, however, that Goldwater did not create this movement. He is riding this current of questionable origin merely because it is going in his direction.

Ambiguity in Search

The ambiguity in the search for Goldwater's Republican opponent seems to be clearing. If our convention is to be any indication, it would seem that the man to watch is Gov. William Scranton, who did surprisingly well for a man who was relatively unknown last September. (When asked if a Goldwater ticket could be balanced by such a moderate, Dr. Pinney commented, "it would take Mao Tse Tung to balance that ticket.")

The ambiguity must clear rapidly. If it does not clear before convention time, the party may be dealt a serious blow through factions fighting among each other. If this happens it could weaken party unity to such an extent that Johnson's opposition (whoever he might be) would be opposition in name only.



Mock Convention tally board shows Goldwater leading with 601 votes at the end of first ballot.

Anti-Clique Feeling Gaining Strength; Alternative To Old System Proposed

By WARREN MONTGOMERY

A change is coming to Washington and Lee. Its manifestations are everywhere, and they are increasing in frequency and importance. In the last year, there have been three major upheavals in the party alignment, none of which have restored the political stability of the past. A vigorous new party, the Reform Party, has spontaneously



Montgomery

arisen with a basic platform of opposition to the clique system. In the recent elections, almost every major candidate publicly expressed dissatisfaction with the cliques. A new party organization has been founded with the intent of purging the evils of the clique system. Finally, one of the larger fraternities has taken the heretofore unthinkable step of announcing its independence from the system. All of these instances add up to one thing—a basic dislike for the clique system and a desire to end it.

Numerous Objections

The objections to our present type of clique organization are numerous and obvious. First, the system is un-

democratic. Candidates are picked by a mere handful of clique representatives. Clique meetings are held in secrecy, and the ridiculously vast majority of students have no control over the nomination of their future leaders. We ordinary students are simply given a choice between A or B, like it or lump it.

Furthermore, political bribery and the necessity for keeping certain houses in line often leads to the nomination of inferior candidates, at the expense of the really qualified people. No matter how many good leaders a house may have, it may run no more than one or two for office. Two or three houses frequently dominate a party, at the expense of the other fraternities.

On the fraternity level, official house affiliation with a party usually leads to coercion of votes within the house. Even if fraternity members are not told to "vote party," they realize that their house will lose out in the committee appointments if the party's candidates are not elected.

Spoils System

This last fact brings us to the spoils system. Newly-elected Executive Committeemen cannot but feel some obligation to repay their supporters, and qualified men are again left out of the student government because they are in the wrong party. Candidates are chosen, not as individuals, but as party members.

Finally, the non-fraternity men are left out of the cliques and are even more voiceless in the selection of the candidates for whom they are expected to vote than the fraternity men. The percentage of independent students is steadily rising, and this large group can no longer be ignored.

Liberty Party?

Is the Liberty Party the answer to the clique problems? No one doubts the sincerity of the Liberty Party clique members in attempting to reform the clique system, but their new creation has an inherent nature that foredooms their pur-

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Atwood, Parsons Congratulate Students For Mock Convention

To the Student Body:

After expressing gratitude to the eight-man Steering Committee for the splendid organizational job they accomplished in making the Mock Convention the success that it was, I felt that a further word of thanks was due all of those members of the student body who worked on and participated in the Convention.

The authenticity, enthusiasm and behavior exhibited at the Convention could only have resulted from the cooperation of every member of the student body. It was one of the finest displays of student responsibility it has ever been my pleasure to witness.

EDWARD C. ATWOOD
Dean of Students

Dear Sir:

It would be impossible for me to congratulate every student personally for the splendid way in which the 1964 Republican Mock Convention was conducted. So I take this method to extend to the student body my gratitude and congratulations for staging what certainly must be the most colorful and best organized Mock Convention ever.

The personal leadership of Chair-

man Phil Sharp was magnificent, as was the leadership at all levels of responsibility. No chairman, it seems to me, has ever been blessed with such competent and imaginative assistants in conceiving and executing the plans for the Mock Convention. This high quality of performance was evident throughout the Steering Committee, the state delegation chairmen, the campaign managers, and the many special assistants who contributed so much time and effort.

It was particularly gratifying to me to have members of the press who covered the convention comment on the excellent job being done by Washington and Lee's students. These men often view such events with an air of detachment, either real or assumed, and virtually all managed to betray at one time or another that they were really enjoying being here and writing about the proceedings.

Again, my congratulations, and I know that many of my associates in the administration and faculty join me in thanking the 1964 Mock Convention for a job well done.

Sincerely,
FRANK A. PARSONS

Baur Reviews Mock Convention

By DREW BAUR
Friday Columnist

The Mock Convention, which everyone had so long waited for, has now passed. Its events, some rather amusing, are worth reviewing.

The pre-convention parties began Saturday afternoon. The line at the ABC store stretched out into the street as preparation began. At about five o'clock Monday morning the parties ended and others began.

Finally, after long morning sessions at the Paramount, Doc's, the Liquid, and Town Inn a rather quiet parade started. Although colorful, the parade would have been somewhat dull had it not been for two interesting delegations.

The first of these delegations, the Puerto Rican, began their preparedness in the dying hours of Sunday night and early hours of Sunday morning. Not being at home in the big city atmosphere of Lexington, they chose the country estate of the last Indian in Virginia to plot their parade program. Unquestionably, the gift to Mr. Judd was one of the parade's highlights.

At about the same time in the heart of the Lexington metropolitan area, the CroFaunJo delegation held their meeting. After some discussion, the clique decided to nominate Ed Side for president. Surprise was of the essence for this tweedy band as they headed for the parade grounds. Placed on the periphery of the grounds, this group quietly remained totally unnoticed until the parade actually began. The enthusiasm and surprise of the crowd was unmatched by anything ever before seen in Lexington.

Unfortunately, Mr. Side ran into the same problem that Adlai Stevenson had at the Democratic Convention of 1960, namely that his overwhelming popular support was not shared by the party bosses. His liberal platform met with no sympathy from the conservative party bosses, and thus the people's choice was forced to the sidelines. After the convention had ended though, even the party bosses began to see their mistake and admitted that Side would have just as much chance as Goldwater of defeating Lyndon Johnson.

CONVENTION SIDELIGHTS

Things to remember during the convention were: Bing Crosby Greene's solo of the Oregon national anthem; Delaware passing in favor of Connecticut on the initial role call; the effective Stop Barry movement; a few subtleties with Miss America; the Idaho float; Miss Texas; and the return of several distinguished alumni of the Georgia delegation.

Best Bets For The Weekend: Giants to continue on winning streak, Cleveland to slump, goodies at Greenbrier, the carry skin show, and Fun in the Sun Run.

CAC Tourney Opens Today in Danville

Washington Favored to Repeat; Generals Pin Hopes on Tennis

By GUY UNANGST
Friday Sports Editor

Five colleges will compete today and tomorrow in Danville, Ky., for the Presidents' Trophy, a 300-pound locomotive bell emblematic of College Athletic Conference supremacy.

The event is the second annual Spring Sports Festival of the CAC. The trophy goes to the general conference champion, computed on conference standings in football, basketball and four spring sports—golf, tennis, baseball and track.

Last year's champion, Washington University in St. Louis, will be defending the trophy against Washington and Lee, Southwestern, Sewanee and host school Centre.

Sewanee now leads the trophy quest, with 35 points picked up in football and basketball. Washington, Southwestern and Centre have 30, Washington and Lee 25. Points are awarded on a 25-20-15-10-5 basis in each sport.

Washington is favored to repeat its championships in track and baseball, Southwestern to win again in golf. The Generals are favorites in tennis.

Teams Leave Yesterday

W&L's track, baseball and tennis teams left early yesterday morning for play beginning this morning.

I-M WEEK

WITH ONLY THE first playoff games completed by Wednesday, Delt looked like a good bet to repeat as softball champ.

The Deltas, who whipped past all opposition in their league, opened the playoffs with a 6-4 victory over ZBT.

In the other opening playoff game, Beta, who surprised most people by taking their league's title, outslugged PiKA for an 8-6 decision. Playoff activity continued yesterday.

BETA WAS the only real surprise to enter the tournament. The Betas finished the regular season in a tie with SPE, both having identical 3-1 records.

SPE was expected to take the title since they had beaten Beta 20-12 in their opening match, but Beta took their second game by a 5-3 margin.

PiKA also had a close call before taking their league's title. After DU had whipped SAE 4-3, both clubs had identical 3-0 records. The teams were as evenly matched as their records indicated, with PiKA pulling out a 3-2 victory and earning the right to advance to the playoffs.

The final regular season standings:

League A	League B
DTD 4-0 ZBT	4-0
SN 3-1 PKS	3-1
SC 2-2 KS	2-2
LCA 1-3 PEP	1-3
PKP 0-4 KA	0-4

League C	League D
BTP 4-1 PIKA	4-0
SPE 3-2 DU	3-1
PGD 2-2 PIP	2-2
Law 2-2 SAE	1-3
PDT 0-4 NFU	0-4

Sports

Better Sports News

The golf squad left Wednesday in order to play a practice round on Danville Country Club's course.

Last night the five schools attended a dinner in their honor, after which drawings were made to determine pairings in tennis and baseball.

In baseball, the four visiting schools will meet each other in the opening round. Host school Centre automatically gets a first round bye (a fact which last year allowed the tournament, to finish ahead of Southwestern, at 2-1.)

Tennis is conducted as a series of tournaments, one in each of six singles and three doubles ranks. Each includes championship and consolation brackets, points being awarded to champion and runner-up in each bracket.

The golf champion is determined in 36 holes of medal play, in which

To Pay Towson Tomorrow

Loyola Defeats General Stickmen 10-7

The Washington and Lee lacrosse team which has been riding high for most of the season, unexpectedly fell to Loyola of Baltimore yesterday, 10-7.

Loyola jumped off to a quick 3-0 lead in the first quarter and never fell behind, although the Generals once tied the score 5-5 in the third quarter.

Loyola midfielder John Stewart (second team All-America last year) was outstanding against the Generals, scoring three goals and two assists.

The Marylanders' goalie, Tony Federico, also played an excellent game. He was credited with 14 saves.

General goalie Pete Noonan made

23 saves as Loyola outshot the Generals 54-35.

Attackman Carrol Klingelhofer and midfielder John McDaniel led the General effort. Klingelhofer had one goal and three assists. McDaniel scored three times.

Also in the scoring column for W&L were Mike Michaelles with one goal and two assists, Randy Wootton and Bob Frost, each with one score, and Pat Robertson, who made an assist.

Robertson, a second midfielder, also led the team in recovering ground balls. He picked up 10. The Generals led Loyola in that department 57-47.

W&L coach Bob McHenry said that the team, "made a fine physical effort but not a coordinated, intelligent one." He also said he hopes the team can bounce back strongly against Towson tomorrow.



The Battle for the Bell

each school enters four men, the winner determined by the teams' aggregate scores.

Track and field is run under official NCAA rules.

Best Chance—Tennis

W&L's best chance to win a sport is in tennis, where the Generals finished third last year, behind Washington and Sewanee.

The same team will be playing again this year, taking a 10-3 record into the tournament. Its last regular season match, against Virginia, was rained out.

Randy Jones will again play number one. He has won eight of 12 singles matches this year. Jim DeYoung and John Baker are both back in shape, and will play numbers two and three.

Jim Mell, Lindsey Short and Forrest Dickinson round out the six man squad Coach Bill Washburn will take.

The baseball team will be hard pressed to do as well as last year's second place finish, although it soundly defeated Lynchburg 13-3 Wednesday, in its last regular season game.

Wednesday Brice Gamber finally found himself, giving up only four hits in the last eight and two-third innings. Dave Kirkpatrick had three singles and a double in four times at bat which, linked with five other hits and nine walks, gave the Generals the victory.

Lynchburg ... 200 010 000—3 6 3
W&L ... 071 301 010—13 9 3
CRADDOCK, Frady (2) and R. Cox, Heumann, GAMBER (1) and Crenshaw.

Coach Joe Lyles took only 15 players to Danville, five of them pitchers.

Twombly Misses Three

Golf coach "Cy" Twombly will be missing three of his best. Mike Gocke and Dick Drew were unable to go because of studies, Bill Wylie because of a sprained ankle.

Ed Crosland, Bob Duckwall, Jeff Skarda, Mac Holladay and Roger Sennott, who decided to go at the

(Continued on page 4)



ASIDE FROM the baseball team, Washington and Lee spring sports teams compiled a fine record. General teams won 26 times, lost 14 times. Neglecting baseball, the record was 24-8.

SPRINGS SPORTS RECORDS

Baseball	
11.....Bucknell	11
0.....Pfeiffer	8
3.....Old Dominion	10
1.....Bridgewater	9
9.....Lynchburg	7
4.....RPI	13
5.....Randolph-Macon	12
13.....Lynchburg	3

(2-6-1)

Tennis	
3.....Wake Forest	6
1.....Old Providence	8
6.....Old Providence	3
8.....North Carolina St.	3
7.....East Carolina	2
9.....Old Dominion	0
6.....Randolph-Macon	3
7 1/2.....Fort Eustis	1 1/2
9.....Lynchburg	0
9.....Richmond	0
8.....Hampden-Sydney	1
8.....Bridgewater	1
2.....George Washington	7

(10-3)

Track	
65.....Old Dominion	80
89.....Hampden-Sydney	47
87.....Bridgewater	58
83.....Roanoke	57
99 1/2.....High Point	45 1/2
108.....Elon	37

(5-1)

Golf	
18.....Lynchburg	9
6 1/2.....Hampden-Sydney	2 1/2
2 1/2.....Virginia	4 1/2
8.....Old Dominion	1
8.....Roanoke	1
8.....Bridgewater	1

(5-1)

Lacrosse	
4.....Williams	9
8.....Hofstra	4
15.....Duke	0
21.....Villanova	1
11.....North Carolina	7
5.....Washington	14
7.....Loyola	10
May 9—Towson	Here
May 14—Virginia	There

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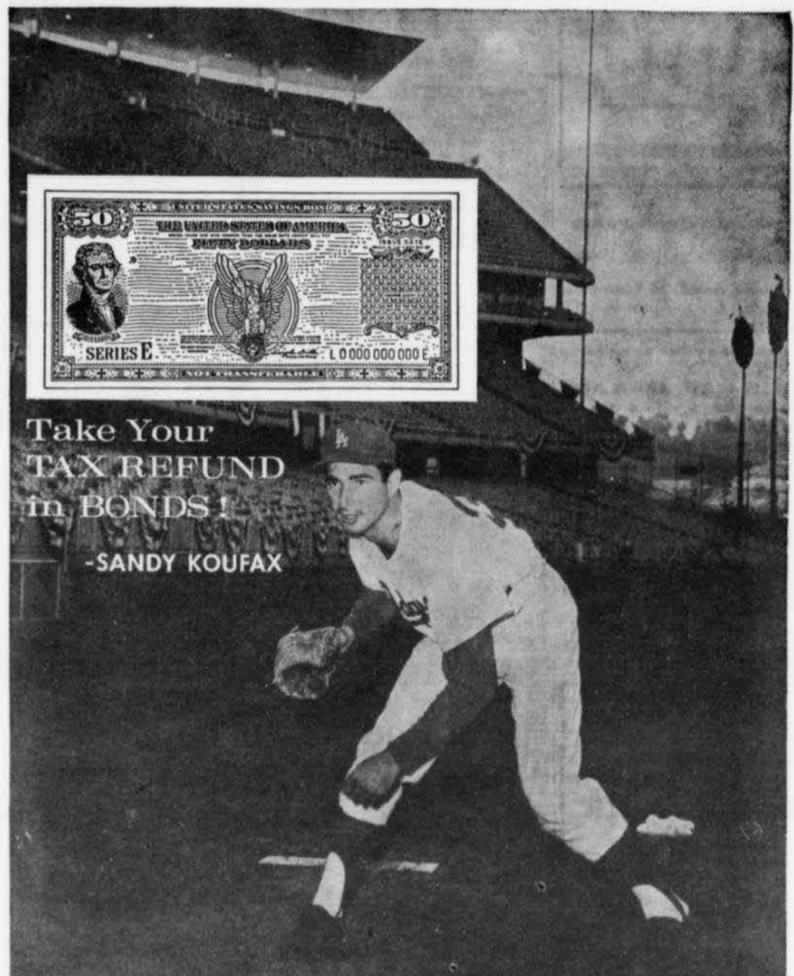
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IFC Selects New Officers

(Continued from page 1)

on the IFC for a year, and has been with the Sazeracs two years, being elected its current president. He has been assistant rush chairman for his house. Geof Butler, a KA, has served on the IFC as co-chairman of the rush committee this past year.

Mike McCord was elected to a second position, Rush Chairman, since he has worked on the new rush program and was familiar with it. The social chairman and the editor

SSS Picks New Officers

(Continued from page 1)

Fitzgerald and McMurry won five and lost three. In McMurry's two years at W&L, he has never had a losing record.

The subject debated this year was "resolved that the federal government should guarantee to all qualified high school graduates the opportunity for higher education." The topic for next year will pertain to disarmament or the farm problem.

Mr. Chaffin said that the prospects for next year look bright. The W&L debate team is losing only six seniors and will have one senior, Rick Kneipper, debating next year.

Dance Board Applications

All those rising juniors and seniors interested in applying for the vice-presidency or secretary-treasurer of the Dance Board should have their applications mailed to Stephen Hibbard at Phi Kappa Sigma before Wednesday, May 13. Interviews with these candidates will be held at 2:00 on Wednesday, May 13. All candidates must have had a 1.00 last semester and a 1.00 overall. Vice-president must be a rising junior. Secretary-treasurer may be either a rising junior or senior.

of the rush booklet, Ed Allen and Steve Yancey respectively, were elected by acclamation.

Each candidate for office submitted applications to the Judicial Committee of the IFC for consideration. They were each in turn interviewed for their respective positions. The committee then presented a proposed slate of officers to the entire council last Wednesday night for consideration with the knowledge that other nominations could be presented from the floor. Past elections have usually followed the lines of the proposed slate.

At the end of the meeting the entire council gave President Art Broadus and Vice President Fred Cooper a standing ovation for the outstanding job they had done this year in the IFC. The point was made that without their work this year, the fraternity system could very easily have crumbled here at W&L. The new officers will be installed as the first order of business next week.



Dick Kreidler
SSS President-Elect

CAC Begins Today In Danville

(Continued from page 3)

last minute, will represent W&L. The golfers finished second last year, three strokes behind champion Southwestern.

In track, injuries have severely cut the Generals' potential.

Brothers Robin and Kit Kell both suffered pulled muscles last week and are on the doubtful list. A strong contingent of distance runners and freshman pole vaulter Johnny Graham will carry most of the Generals' hopes.

W&L finished third last year, behind Washington and Sewanee. In order to win this year, they will need 20 points from the Kell brothers.

Panavision Helps HUD

(Continued from page 2)

woman Oscar. For the first time in an American film, the Panavision lens actually enhances the action; the use of Technicolor would have surely destroyed this picture. But the strong black and white tones work hand-in-glove with the crucial issue of the film: a boy's choice between two ways of life.

Debate Prospects Bright

(Continued from page 1)

Alpha Epsilon Delta. He is presently a member of the Calyx staff, SWMSFC, and the varsity basketball squad.

Jack Baber, a Phi Delt, was active in SWMSFC and was the Rush Chairman of his fraternity. He will be Managing Editor of the Calyx next year.

Notices

Spring Soccer will start Monday, May 11 and end Sunday, May 17. The practices will be from 4:00 to 5:30 with a game at 2:30 Saturday. All participants must bring their own sneakers.

Dr. Ralph Miller, a senior geologist with the U.S. Geological Survey, will speak at 8 p.m. Monday in Howe Hall on "Oil and Gas Possibilities in Virginia."

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Last year W&L hosted the tournament and, with two seconds and two thirds, finished second to the Bears in overall point totals 110-105. This year, without the advantage of the home field, it will be a bit more difficult.

CAC

The CAC, designed to stimulate intercollegiate participation "solely because of interest in and the enjoyment of the game," went into operation September, 1962.

Centre, Southwestern, Sewanee and W&L were charter members. Washington joined shortly after it was formed. Each school maintains a completely non-subsidized athletic program.

Student Offers Possible Alternatives To Cliques

(Continued from page 2)

While purporting to end the "big clique," the Liberty Party establishes one. Though it has announced that its "sole intent" is to present us with "the best qualified and most capable" men, the Liberty Party presumes that all of these men are members of its bare majority group.

What, then, is the answer? One very good one has been advanced. We could continue to have two parties, but each house and the N.F.U. could be represented in each party. Each party would have 19 delegations in it, and no fraternity would be officially connected to a party. As in our national system, individuals, not voting-blocks, would be the party members.

There are great benefits to be derived from such a system. The machinery for nomination of candidates would be preserved intact, without

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the faults of the present clique organization. The spoils system and the dirty politics that go with it would be destroyed, while the independent students would be on equal terms with fraternity members. Several people from one fraternity could run because there would be no concern for each voting-block getting its "fair share and no more."

No Radical Departure

A new clique system of this type is no radical departure from what we are used to, and it could be effected easily by the existing political organizations.

There is a vigorous, grass-roots

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movement for an end to clique rule. We have had the tiger by the tail for too long, but now, with campus politics still in a state of uncertainty, we have a chance to let go without being eaten. Now, while the cliques are temporarily weak, we can get out without fear of re-creation. Individual house action or a concerted movement can end the clique system this year.

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